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CHECAGO, SATURDAY, MARCH 3, 1917.

PIVECENTS WHOLE NUMBER 1, 12:

NAME ALDERMEI DEATH OF CITY CLERK

Republicans and Democrats, at Tuesday's WEAKENS THE POLICE Government Inspectors Find Thirty-eight Primary, Put Up Candidates for the City Election Next April.

Following were the winners in the wards at Tuesday's aldermanic pri-

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able to enjoy the whole of the munici-

lid dismissed by Judge Trude. The

motion was taken under advisement.

statement explaining the prosecutor's

position and disclosing that Hoyne

had made an offer, both to Mayor

Thompson and City Prosecutor Miller.

to allow the latter to act as a special

state's attorney in the prosecution of

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People of Influence and Standing

Men in the confidence of Mayor

possibility of prosecutions.

the closing violations.

١	30-*William J. Lynch
1	31-James A. Long
١	32-John Heckman
١	33 -Lester F. Clow 784
	34-Joseph O. KostnerNo opp.
1	35-John S. Clark, 3,434
	Republicans.
	Ward Nominee. Plurality.
	1-William A. BrushNo opp.
	2-Louis B. Anderson2.709
	3 Frederick W. Patterson 577
1	4-Michael B. Demith No opp.
d	5-Louis B. Reitman No opp.
	6-*A. A. McCormick No opp.
	7—In doubt,
	*Charles E. Merriam by 36
	or William R. Fetzer by 192
	s-*John E. Tyden 685
Ņ	9-"Hiram Vanderbilt
	10-Alva G. Wood 206
k	11-Bernard A. Weaver No opp.
ď	12-Stephen A. Thieda 458
K	13—*John R. Anderson 289
	14—Charles E. Graydon 731
	15—Daniel A. Roberts 294
1	16—No candidate.
r	17-°Lewis D. SittsNo opp.
	18—John R. Lewis 101
	19—Onofrio Taglia 221
ď	20-*Herman E. Miller 791
	21-Robert H. McCormick No opp.
١	22-Adam J. FrauenholzNo opp.
è	22-*Thomas O. WallaceNo opp
í	(Full term)
¢	23-Walter P. SteffenNo opp.
	(Vacancy)

25-"Henry D. Capitain......2,865 30-No candidate. 35-*Conrad H. Janke No opp.

26-*William F. Lipps.......2,180 27-James H. McFarland......1,552 28-*Harry E. Littler, No opp. 33-Irwin R. Hazen...........2.319 24-*Joseph C. Blaha..... 390

Frank Dailey, assistant attorney general in charge of the investigation publishing, aggregating a value of of election frauds in Indiana, Illinois over \$700,000,000 per year. and Ohio, started work in Chicago in earnest. With the help of State's Attorney Hoyne's staff he called in wit- sons. The value of the products of nesses for questioning from the first, this industry increased 52 per cent second, eighteenth and other wards,

Siman, who was renominated on Tuesday, makes it incumbent on the Republican Managing Committee t

name his successor on the ticket.

The illegal sidewalk cleaning ordinance will keep 2,000 policemen busy every day in winter, notifying people to clean their sidewalks, for the benefit of Trust Press News-stands, and other city property. This will be a great thing for thieves.

CHICAGO GROWS

The Traction and Subway Commission Issues a Very Interesting Report Showing the Extent of City Industries.

The Traction and Subway Commission has issued a very interetsing supplementary report on the extent and value of Chicago industries. The

"As a manufacturing center, Chicago ranks next to New York in the value of its products, the three leading industries being slaughtering and packing, clothing, and printing and

"Chicago has the largest slaughtering and packing industry in the world, employing nearly 35,000 perfrom 1904 to 1914, and during 1916 the

Million Pounds Meat Stored in Stock Yards Cold Storage Houses.

hams, bacon and beef were discovered car on their tracks not belonging to by the city. by city and federal food investigators in an inspection of two cold storage warehouses in the stockyards, and estimates placed the total amount of meat foodstuffs in storage there in excess of 150,000,000 pounds.

Headed by Patrick R. Hilliard, special agent of the Department of Justice, and Health Commissioner Robertson, a corps of inspectors de scended upon the stockyards district. In one was discovered 21,000,000 pounds of meats and in another 12. 100,000. These figures in each case represent about 70 per cent of the capacity.

Muffled to their ears in heavy coats the members of the party walked through mile after mile of aisles piled from floor to ceiling with hams, bacon and sides of beef. The prevailing temperature was from 1 to 8 degrees below zero.

W. A. Bertman, a transportation

More than 33,900,000 pounds of have to pay 75 cents a day for each rights in the sidewalk formerly owned them. This must be paid to the road owning the car."

HOARDING FOOD

President John Fitzpatrick and keep his back yard sanitary Secretary Edward Nockels of the Chicago Federation of Labor called upon District Attorney Clyne and offered evidence regarding the food situation which will be accepted today. It was also understood that the Chicago Board of Trade was preparing to submit evidence to the prosecutor.

CITY ABANDONS SIDEWALKS

Gives Up All Its Rights to Them by Passing the Nance Ordinance.

Daily Paper Newstands Must Go

By passing the apparently innocent Nance ordinance compelling householders to clean the sidewalks the city gives up its ownership of sidewalk privileges.

If the city has the right to grant newstand privileges in front of a man's property, can it compel the property owner or abutting tenant to seep the sidewalk clean for the newsstand?

If a man can be compelled to clean the sidewalk he is given a proprietary interest in it and can rent the space on it to whom he likes.

The city cannot compel property swhers to become janitors for daily paper newsstands without compensa

The Nance ordinance really confers.

from an eminent legal authority and pay roll ornament, named Rex. who occupies the exalted position of city librarian whatever that is. In it provision is made for fining property owners or tenants who do not clean their walks of snow and ice. The fine provided is from \$1 to \$5, with an additional \$5 tax for each day following the day of the snowstorm.

He is compelled to keep the side

walk sanitary just as he is obliged to

Therefore his ownership of the side

Alderman Nance got the ordinance

walk is acknowledged by the city ordi-

nance

UNIVERSAL MILI-

Twenty-seven organizations of Chicago, headed by the Association of Commerce, passed resolutions calling for immediate universal service. which will be forwarded to the president the Illinois congresssional delegations and house and senate committees on military affairs. The resolutions read in part-

Resolved. That the Chicago prerepresentatives of the principal commercial, civic and patriotic organizations of Chicago, is of the unanimous opinion that the safety of the country demands action by Congress at the earliest possible moment that will secure an adequate system of universal military service and training.

This conference, therefore, calls upon the Congress of the United States to pass appropriate legislation

on the abutting properly owner all the for this purpose before adjournment. IN THE LEGISLATURE

Work of Illinois Lawmaking Body During the Current Week

Governor Lowden held his first con-1 the Legal Ald Society. Prof. James 11. ference with members of the water. Tufts of the University of Chicago, way commission appointed by former Marvin B. Pool, general manager of Governor Dunne. The governor said Butler Bros. Attorney James E. Calhe desired to familiarize himself with laban. Attorney Daniel P. Trude and the project and was not prepared to many others: Aithur II. Ham, digive any definite instructions. The rector of the department as remedial present commission will go out of loans of the Russell Sage foundation. existence when the Lowden consult will make the principal speech before dation bill becomes effective, provide the besidetive committees, sion being made for a superintendent. We have every reason to believe of waterways in the department of the bill will become a law " said At-

Department will grant our request for differentiative table. Wars in the a permit, even though its ruling origil larger hum, companies are fining to mally was unfavorable," said face D. with its 16 is the ferminum; oc Mathias of Chicago, attorney for the corns that are Salarna the Line ominiscion:

which is due on Wednesday totals benuge of office were threeless out \$150,000. The cash balance in the morning of the library hours of treasury amounts to about \$240,000, progration consists probably would be necessary to hold apply on any pays are as any payup the entire may roll for a week or time public ten days until sufficient funds are E P Donarios our turned in by county treasurers: In to a new persons and the territories tax funds are due on Marche ida. Furnishing you proved to the

Drys in the house are planning the first test of strongth on the adoption of a minority committee report in the Basel-Gallagher election contest in the Galesburg district. The majority report is favorable to Representative Gallagher, a wet, and adverse to the claims of former Representative Basel, a dry.

Pifteen proponents of the anti-loan shark bill waited on house and senate committees at Springfield to urge facorable action on the measure, which would limit to 3 per cent a month the

interest charge on salary loans. The bill is sponsored by Rufus W. Abbott of the Chicago Telephone

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"I believe it is certain that the War the merits of the bill in a sories of

APPLICATION. Chicago and technical states of Hillings is out the verge of bank. Teachers' redesignon bill doors to the ruptey ngain. The February may roll give visit and a built of others and a State Auditor Russel said that it The bill olse won the continue to

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IN THE CITY COUNCIL

the Chicago Board of Aldermen It is about time that Chicago was | Thompson refused to discuss the sit-

them had this to say privately; pal pier. This was made a possibility when "Mayor Thompson has taken a new Frank I. Bennett, commissioner of stand concerning the restoration of public works, and Corporation Counlicenses. Under previous administrations only two or three licenses were sel Ettelson approved two bills designed to legalize the recreation fearevoked permanently. If John Doe were refused the restoration of his tures of the big pier.

The corporation counsel last year license he sold out and a new licensee questioned the legality of the city's was permitted to reopen the place. conduct of amusements and as a re-"But Mayor Thompson not only has sult the huge possibility of the pier refused to give John Doe his license, as a summer attraction for Chicagobut he has refused to issue a license to a new applicant. The saloon that ans and visitors from out of town was he has closed remains closed. He is Mr. Ettelson announced that the convinced this is the only way to

bills probably will be introduced in stop violations of the law. the legislature next week. One gives "With this policy in effect a revocathe city power to use the pier for rection is a much more severe penalty reation purposes and to lease or conthan it used to be. For that reason Mayor Thompson sought a means to tract for concessions and entertaingive every reported violator his day The other authorizes the city to in court in order to avoid the injusconduct such affairs and to appropritice that might be caused by summary action on a police report alone. ate funds out of miscellaneous receipts to pay the expense incurred. Mr. Hoyne's refusal to prosecute probably will not prevent the institu-

uation "for quotation," but one of

tion of further prosecutions." State's Attorney Maclay Hoyne "We will prosecute in those cases charged that certain aldermen have where trial by a jury is waived," Mr. used the Sunday closing law as a Hoyne went on. "But it would take blackmail club "to shake down" saa year to try 225 jury cases, and I do loonkeepers who desired to break the not intend to designate five or ten assistants to try that many jury cases He made this charge in explaining for a year for experimental purposes when the mayor, if he is sincere, can his position in seeking to have 225 handle the situation by revocation or cases in which saloonkeepers and bartenders are charged with tilting the threat to revocate licenses."

In an opinion delivered at the re-Hoyne would not mention any names, but said he was assembling quest of the committee on railway terminals, Corporation Counsel Ettelson additional evidence and indicated the upheld the city's right to pass Ald. In asking Judge Trude to dismiss Ellis Geiger's ordinance for the electhe Sunday closing cases Assistant trification of all railway terminals State's Attorney Green had made a

within the city. The opinion, prepared by Leon Hornstein, assistant corporation counsel, points out that previous opinions have been given by the city law department sustaining the city's authority in this regard. Specifically it holds that the council has the right "to pass an ordinance making it unlawful for railroads to use a motive power that will cause smoke, steam, or noxious

gases to escape." But on the question whether the Geiger ordinance provision requiring the electrification of all lines in Chicago within ten years, Mr. Hornstein explained that the city must consider whether the time allowed would be considered "reasonable" by the courts.

perpetrated at the last November

Charles Jenkins, a detective connected with the bureau of investigation of the department of justice, who has been assigned to the case by the government, also questioned many

At the conclusion of the examination of the witnesses it is expected Dailey will ask for a special grand

The "drys" are evidently not taxpayers or they would not be so willing to assume \$7,000,000 of taxes for the police, now paid by saloon licen-

where frauds are alleged to have been total business was well over \$500,000.

total business of over \$100,000,000 in the latter year.

"Printing and publishing produced and during the decade ending with \$4 per cent.

"The high value per capita of manufactured products in Chicago, which is second only to Detroit of the eight largest cities of the United States, is an index to the city's prosperity, and has a direct bearing upon the relative high riding habit of the community, which at the present time is 334 cash fares per capita per annum," I essary to point out that the roads | Company: Rudolph Matz, president of

expert, addressed a meeting of the Home Makers' Guild at the Insurance "The clothing industry has also Exchange Building. He declared that grown very rapidly, 57 per cent in in the central southern states eggs made most of it.

G. L. Whipple, traffic superintendent of the Chicago, Milwaukee & St.

"To show the folly of the asserting that the railroads are wilfully holding cars on their tracks it is only nec-

Paul Railroad, said:

the decade from 1904 to 1914, with a which cost Chicagoans 40 to 41 cents a dozen were being sold for 15 cents a dozen, and that apples costing \$5 and \$6 a barrel here were offered for a value of nearly \$100,000,000 in 1914 sale at from 65 cents to \$1.25 a barrel. He answered the question as to that year the industry had increased who made the profit in between by asserting that the commission men